NIAGARA NEWS

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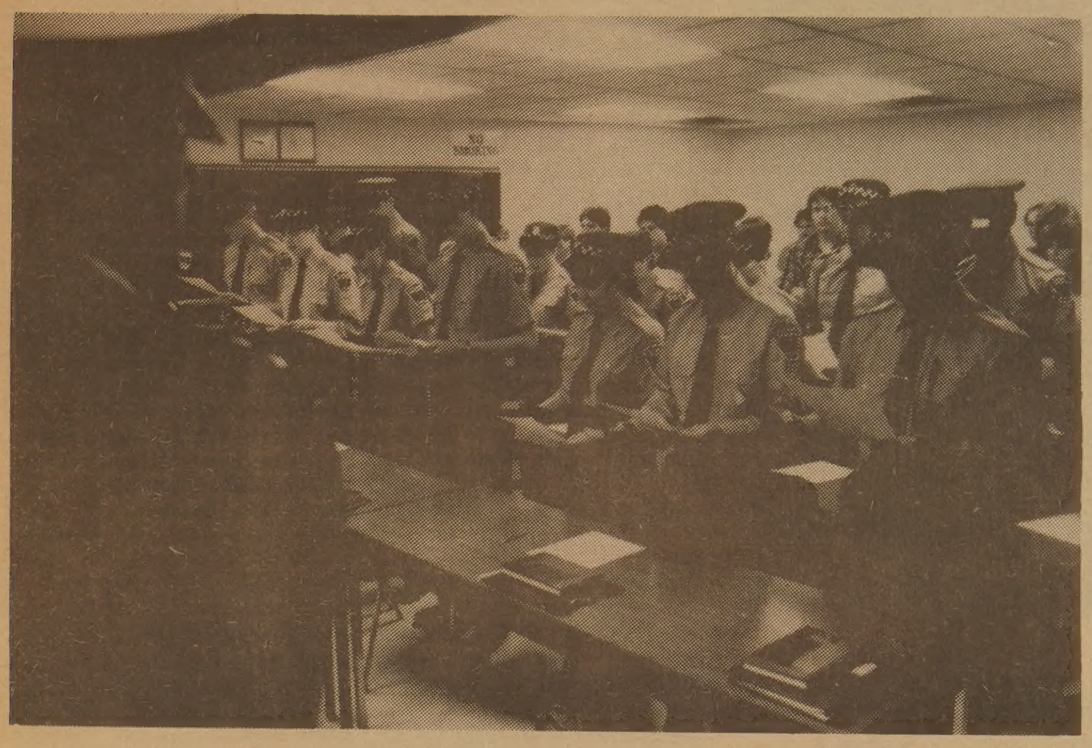
12 pages

NIAGARA COLLEGE
of Applied Arts and Technology
WELLAND CAMPUS
LEARNING
RESOURCE CENTRE

Weather
Cloudy,
Showers



17 law and security students become auxiliary police

Auxiliary cadets sworn to serve with police

Seventeen law and security students were sworn in as auxliary cadets of the Niagara Regional Police Department last Wednesday.

The cadets, dressed in full uniform, were required to swear an oath of secrecy and an oath of the office of auxiliary officers before provincial court judge Marc Girard. Both oaths are covered under the Police Act of Ontario.

After being sworn, Sgt. Jim Johnson and liaison inspector Albert Nelson of Regional Headquarters cautioned the cadets as to the importance of adhering to the oaths. Inspector Nelson said there will be "no second chance" for a cadet found "gossiping" about information obtained while on duty.

The cadets were also told of the importance of following the Niagara Regional Police dress code. "You represent us and therefore you must look neat," Inspector Nelson said.

The cadets take part in a 104-hour training program which runs from Sept. 25 to Dec. 15. They will be involved in such police activities as criminal procedures, community relations and identification.

Once the training course ends the cadets will no longer be affiliated with the Niagara Regional Police and will have to re-apply if they wish to become part of the regular auxiliary force.

Bruce Milligan, co-ordinator of the law and security program, said another 17 students will be sworn into the auxiliary cadet program next term.

Niagara's
BEST
news medium

Faculty strike vote goes tomorrow

A strike vote by teachers, librarians, and counsellors in Ontario's 22 community colleges is scheduled for tomorrow.

The strike vote is the result of a contract offer on Sept. 18 which the Ontario Public Service Employees Union voted 95 per cent against, a contract the union said was "designed for us to turn down."

The main problem is workload, union local 242 spokesman Barry Sharpe, an economics teacher, said last week before negotiations broke down.

If the union does vote for a strike then the earliest a walkout could occur would be Oct. 17. Such a strike would likely shut the college, Mr. Sharpe said.

Niagara College president Jacqueline Robarts is hopeful a "reasonable" agreement can be worked out between the union and the Ontario Council of Regents before the October strike deadline.

Miss Robarts said the consequences of a strike, particularly one of lengthy duration, would be grave for not only the teachers, but for all college staff — and especially the students. "It has so many other ramifications," she said, citing support and administration jobs, continuing education and the possibility of students losing an entire term.

If the union does call a strike, classes will be stopped, as the college does not have the ability to continue classes while the teachers are out.

Some options

Co-operation between students and teachers could probably make up for lost class content in the event of a two or three-week strike. Another option would be classes in May or June, something Miss Robarts described as: "Not very palatable to either faculty or students, but it is an option."

While cancellation of February's Study Week is another possibility; there has been no discussion on that to date.

Miss Robarts said the college will endeavor to keep support and administration staff gainfully employed if the teachers do walk out; however, a lengthy strike could result in a layoff.

Some benefits

"After a two-week layoff they would be entitled to UIC benefits, but obviously this is a real hardship for support staff," the college president said.

Although there has been no discussion as to the effect on Niagara's Continuing Education program, which has 5,000 to 6,000 students, she said it would be difficult to run that operation effectively during a strike because many full-time faculty teach at night.

Miss Robarts said the fact that contract negotiations taking place in Toronto represent faculty in all 22 colleges across the province makes it difficult, because: "We can't do anything about it locally."

Near daily changes in contract stances

The Council of Regents made a new offer to community college faculty last week withdrawing its contentious workload proposals – but the faculty union charged that it was not an honest offer and accused the Council of bypassing both the mediator and the elected bargaining team.

Jacqueline Robarts, college president, sent a letter to all faculty members dated Wednesday pointing out that the call for a

See 'Near' page 11

Highlights at issue

Marked differences appear in the two versions of the Council of Regents' new offer to faculty made last week, that of the Council and that of the union.

Here are three highlights:

WORKLOAD

This is the issue which the union has consistently maintained is of paramount importance.

COUNCIL Sept. 25.

Council's proposal to delete the weekly maximum teaching hours and maximum contact days per year is withdrawn. An explanatory note adds: "Council is withdrawing its workload proposal and proposing that the teaching hour limits and contact day limits in article 4.01 be left unchanged."

OPSEU Sept. 26.

"Yes, it restores the caps on teaching hours — thanks to your 95 per cent rejection of management's official last offer. ...Now, with your continued support, we will achieve the key improvements — the proper approach to the workload issue — that you want."

SALARY

COUNCIL

The Council's offer of five per cent showed four examples depending upon a person's position on the salary grid. The increase ranged from three per cent at the top of the scale to nearly 10 per cent for some others.

OPSEU

The union said the council proposal was for "an increase of three per cent (they had offered five per cent)."

SICK LEAVE PLAN

COUNCIL

The Council says its proposal protects sick leave for those now in the sick leave plans and provides for a voluntary buy-out of credits. "Participation in such buy-out shall be entirely on a voluntary basis," it says. A short-term disability plan will be introduced for new employees.

OPSEU

The union says the Council has not discussed its new proposals with the negotiating team, nor defined the formula by which to calculate the buy-out. "In place of your valuable sick-leave plans they proposed an insurance scheme, but they don't give any details of that either. We're not buying it."

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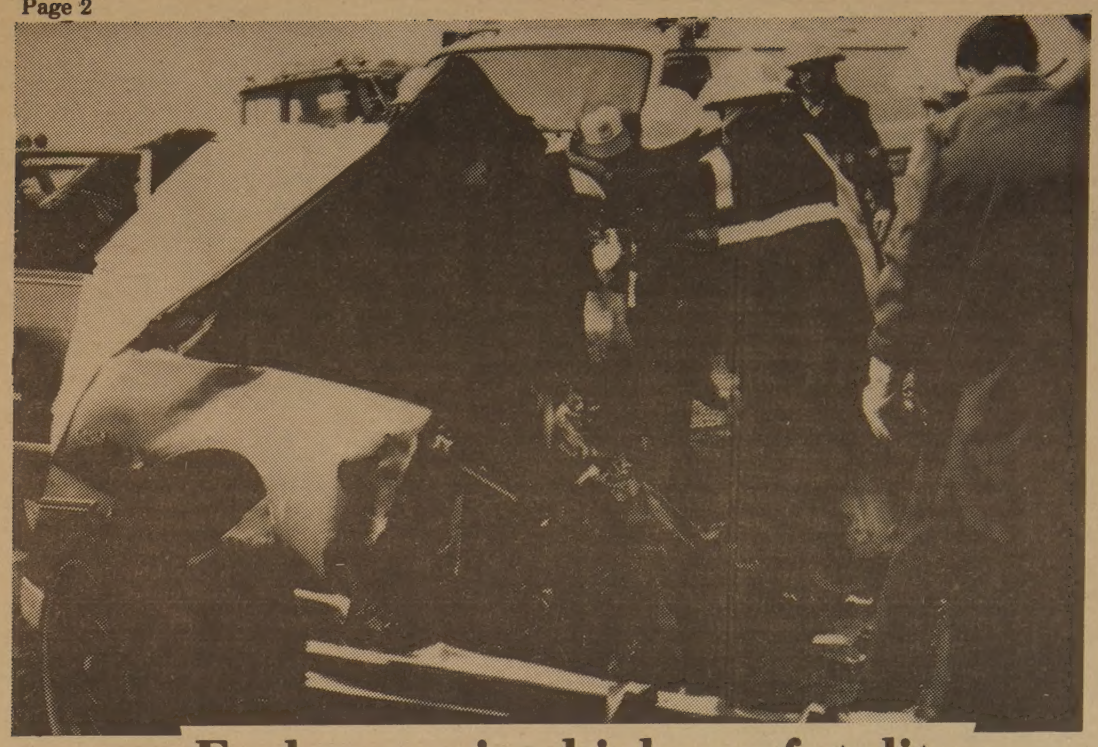


Early morning highway fatality

Many students travelling to school on Highway 406 on Thursday morning saw police and firemen using the Jaws of Life. The attempt was unsuccessful as the driver of the car died from the results of a collision with a transport truck.
Photo by Thomas Stockwell

Balance of old, new in technological future

By JIM DOMINEY
Staff Writer

There's been a lot of hype about training for the new technology, Dr. Anthony Knowles, dean of technology, says. "People in all walks of life have allowed hype to get to them."

Dr. Knowles was reacting to comments by Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca about the future and technology. Those who say America's future lies in high technology are preaching baloney, Mr. Iacocca said.

"It's a question of intensity," Dr. Knowles said. Technical tradesmen with the skills required by the new high-tech equipment will be needed, but, that doesn't mean everyone will become highly skilled; there must be a balance."

There's a rush to get into the computer field, a Niagara College placement officer, Gordon McPherson, said. If enough people or enough articles in the newspaper say this is the way to go, people will believe it.

"I'm sure people are making decisions to take computer courses because they think there are jobs there," Mr. McPherson said. Some people believe certain professions will suddenly disappear in five years. "People are discouraged from going into certain kinds of work."

Dr. Knowles and Mr. McPherson agreed that the use of computers is increasing in all areas. "People will be required to interface with and use technical equipment,"Dr. Knowles said.

Students can't get through a technology or business program without some computer programming, Mr. McPherson said; "Without it, it's hard to get a job."

They also agreed that the college will play an important role in retraining their employees as the technology comes in, Mr. McPherson said. "The college must become more involved each year and work closer and closer with industry,"Dr. Knowles said.

Paraprofessionals report released by college teacher

Elvira Lucas, co-ordinator of Niagara College's educational resource technician program, will soon release a report dealing with the use of paraprofessionals (teachers' aides) at the elementary and secondary school levels.

Mrs. Lucas said the report, slated for publication by mid October, shows the ERT program is "going in the right direction," and that it will act as a "good check" for the future direction of the program.

Of the nearly 170 Ontario boards surveyed, Mrs. Lucas has received replies from 97, of those, 89 said they had hired paraprofessionals, while only eight had not. She said the eight boards were "generally smaller" which might account for their inability to hire paraprofessionals.

Even though she is stil receiving replies from some of the boards, the results so far indicate that "the market is open to our students," especially those who are free to move out of the province after graduation. Mrs. Lucas said she tries "to encourage second-year students to leave the province," though some are unable to because of obligations in the peninsula.

ONLY ONE

The ERT program, the only one of its type in Ontario, will use the report to show such things as: where the bulk of hiring is being done, which employers students should contact, and will also assist in resume writing and placement of graduates.

The report might also assist in a name change for the program, but she said it will first have to be reviewd by the program's advisory committee, instructors, and by the administrative council.

The boards surveyed were asked general questions about the paraprofessionals they hired. They included what titles were given the aides, their salaries, the type of training they received, whether they were under specific contract and whether they belonged to a union.

Each board will receive a copy of the report .

New computer system

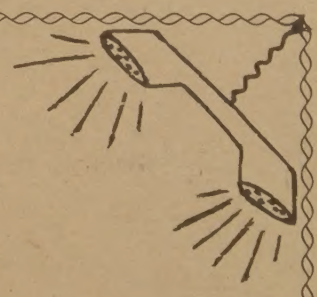
The Niagara College library technician program has a new addition — an IBM computer system.

The system, recommended to the program by the University of Toronto Library Automated Systems, is "the most modern technology available today," Bob Bowman, program co-ordinator, said. He is "very excited" about its possibilities.

Mr. Bowman said that while the computer system itself has many uses including; inter-library loans, "interfacing" distant data bases, receiving cataloguing information and environmental studies, the students will, at present, use it for basic microprocessing. He also hopes some day to catalogue all the books and reference materials in the classroom.

The IBM computer, which replaces an older Texas Instruments computer previously in the program, is a "vast store of information," and Mr. Bowman hopes it will have a "positive" effect on the program.

Interested in a Challenge?



Invest your time and experience by volunteering with Family and Children's Services.

Volunteers are needed to assist in a day-care program ("Break for Moms") one half-day per week...or to assist the van driver in transporting children to and from school.

For further information please contact Nancy Sackowski at 735-2623

TAKE ACTION ON OVER-DRINKING.

"I like the taste of a cold beer on a hot day, but I certainly don't think you have to get the gang together with a couple of cases of beer just to celebrate the fact you've had a bit of exercise."

JOHN WOOD
OLYMPIC SILVER MEDALLIST

Canada

Health and Welfare Canada | Santé et Bien-être social Canada

SAC keeps costs down, cuts wasteful spending

The Student Administrative Council intends to keep costs down by cutting out wasteful spending without sacrificing the quality of student entertainment and invest profits in student activities, social convener Jenifer Swiercz said.

Instead of spending more than $150 on ice for every pub, SAC is soon going to invest in beer coolers which will "save money in the long run."

SAC bought one draft unit with two taps for $2,700 which will result in less expensive beer for students at pubs. A 12-ounce glass of beer will cost $1, Jenifer said.

SAC held the first lip-sync contest Sept. 21 during the mini-pub (Speakeasy) from 4 to 6 p.m. Three contestants compete during three mini-pubs, and the overall winners of those pubs will compete for the $100 prize at a major Wednesday night pub. The competitors will be judged on audience applause, Jenifer said.

At Library

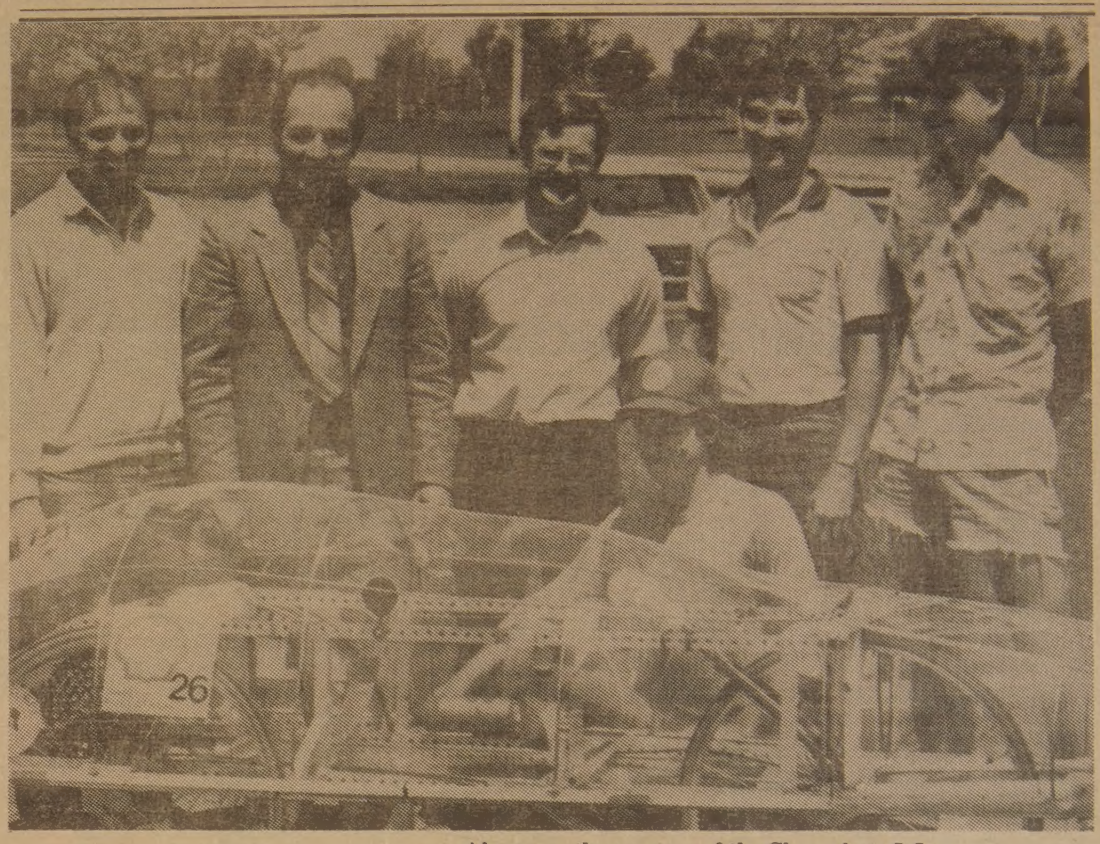
The Library, 1919 Whirlpool St., Niagara Falls, N.Y., will hold a SAC-sponsored Thursday Afternoon Club for Niagara College students from 7 to 10 p.m. on a Thursday in every month. The dates are: Oct. 25, Nov. 8, Dec. 6, Jan. 17, Feb. 14, March 14 and April 11.

The open bar event will cost $3.95 for women and $1 extra for men. The Library accepts Canadian money at par.

Bus service to and from The Library was cancelled because "no one committed themselves to signing up." In the future, advance tickets to The Library, including bar admission and bus fare will cost $7 for women and $8 for men, Jenifer said.

Susan Maracle, vice-president of external affairs, said student turnout for the first three mini-pubs was excellent. The Muscular Dystrophy fund received $400 from the Sept. 14 mini-pub.

3rd PAGE



Above are the creators of the Cheapskate I, Larry Clarke, Nick Ciolfi, Brian Sommers, Neil Jones, Larry Roik, and Eric Feiler.

Donations needed

Financial problems jeopardize Fuelathon entry Cheapskate 1

By JIM DOMINEY
Staff Writer

Financial problems could prevent Niagara College from competing in the 1985 Shell Fuelathon. The 1984 entry was the College's best finish ever.

"There's always been funding problems," Nick Ciolfi, coordinator of the mechanical engineering technology program said. The project relies on private donations and local industry for its funding. More donations are needed to upgrade the fuelathon car, Cheapskate 1, for the 1985 competition.

Mr. Ciolfi, staff adviser on the project, has considered using a college club or forming a new club to help support the car. Support in material donations from local automobile related industry could be possible.

Mr. Ciolfi is also faced with the problem of where to work on the project. The area used previously has been converted into a new lab.

The Cheapskate 1 needs improving to better last year's results, Mr. Ciolfi said. The engine, body and wheels could be replaced. This is why donations are needed to augment the $400 left from last year. The Cheapskate 1 cost $1,321 to build.

The five-year-old competition pits schools from across Canada agianst each other to achieve the highest gas mileage result. Cash prizes of $2,000, $1,500, and $500 are awarded to the top three finishers.

Niagara has improved on its performance in all three years it has competed. This year the car topped 600 miles a gallon compared to just over 200 the first year. This ranked it seventh overall, second among colleges.

The cars "improve fast," Mr. Ciolfi said. No one topped the 1,000 miles a gallon mark three years ago. The 1984 winner, the University of Saskatchewan, reached 2,084 miles per gallon.

The competition took place in Oakville on May 23-24. The first day was for cars to be checked against safety and mechanical standards while the second was for competition on the Shell track. The cars may be altered to meet the standards, Mr. Ciolfi said. "They don't like anyone not to qualify."

The team — Mr. Ciolfi, technician Larry Clarke and students Neil Jones, Eric Feiler, Brian Sommers and Larry Roik — designed and built the car. The students were chosen from volunteers on the basis of talent and ability to meet the time requirements of the project. They created models and drawings before deciding on the final shape. This is where universities are ahead, Mr. Ciolfi said, with equipment such as wind tunnels to better design the shape.

New fashion arts teacher enjoys working at Niagara

Maura Hamill has done a lot of things to put bread on the table; the latest is teaching fashion arts at Niagara College.

Ms. Hamill, 29, comes to Niagara after teaching fashion merchandising for one year at Olds College in Alberta. The courses she teaches are clothing design, pattern making, color theory and fashion sketching.

Ms. Hamill is from Seattle, Washington, but moved to Calgary with her family in 1963. She graduated from the University of Alberta with a bachelor of science degree in home economics.

After graduation Ms. Hamill did everything from "waiting on tables to freelance sewing for television and films."

The new fashion arts teacher said she likes the Niagara peninsula. She finds the geography different and the weather more humid but says the people are much the same.

Most of all, Ms. Hamill is grateful: "I'm just happy to have a job."

MAURA HAMILL

Truth about drugs lecture

Two members of the Addiction Research Association will speak to Niagara College students in the Hamilton Room on Thursday [Oct.4] at 12:30 p.m.

Gord Cumming and Bill Kernahan will provide information concerning the hazards and psychological effects of cannabis, sedatives, stimulants and depressants. The presentation, Truth About Drugs, will include the film Psycho Active to be followed by a question and answer session.

Student Administrative Council, the sponsor of the 1½ hour event, expects a good turnout.

Crackdown cuts noise level

Changes in seating arrangements and security in the library have resulted in the peace and quiet students desire, information officer Foster Zanutto said.

The larger tables were removed a few weeks ago and replaced with individual study cubicles which he hopes will "discourage students from talking."

Mr. Zanutto said security personnel will ask disruptive students to leave the library and continue their conversations elsewhere. The faculty and administration fully support the security officers in keeping the library a quiet area in which to study.

"Students came in to complain about the noise level and demanded something should be done," Mr. Zanutto said. When student complaints increased, the library staff and senior administration decided to do something about the problem.

Some students oppose the changes because they "can't socialize or work in groups," Mr. Zanutto said.

In general, he "commended student behavior" and was delighted at how mature students have become in their study and research habits over the years.

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Niagara News

Niagara College's

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NIAGARA

EDITORIALS

Initiate peace today

At the moment people switch on the television, one of man's greatest inventions, or turn any page of the newspaper, the conscious and subconscious mind is subjected to an area of events always covered by mass media.

It is unfortunate that one subject should receive so much media coverage, yet it seems to be so much a part of this world as people know it.

Violence is a many faceted problem the human race must deal with daily. It can be the abuse of language, an unlawful use of physical force or the ultimate act of war.

In this world today, violence is a part of everyday life. In war-torn countries it is a way of life. In countries at peace, violence is an ugly reality without reason.

People must take a stand on violence. It doesn't have to be so much a part of our lives.

The United Nations has declared 1985 the International Youth Year. Peace is one theme to be encouraged throughout the year.

The young people of today will be the leaders of tomorrow. They will be running this world in the not-so-distant future.

Right now the older generation threatens to destroy the young people's world. The two superpowers of the world, the United States and the Soviet Union, can eliminate life 10 times over with the simple push of a button. Young people can't let this happen.

If violence continues to be a dominant force in this world, there will not be a world tomorrow. Human life will cease to be a factor of this world.

Why wait until 1985 for peace and the time set aside to commemorate the theme of peace. Start today to initiate peace or the legacy of Hiroshima may be ours.

Holly Fugard

Library: too quiet?

While the library is a place to work and should be kept peaceful and quiet, students need a place to discuss group projects and sometimes their assignments.

The recent seating changes in the College's library, apparently "demanded" by the students, not only tries to keep down the noise but looks as if it is to alienate each student from another.

Everybody needs to work by himself sometimes but to change the library to such an extent that people cannot work together is ridiculous. Where are students supposed to do project work?

This does not suggest Niagara College turn its library into a festival hall and let people make as much noise as they like or let them do what they please, but how about a compromise for the students who are against such an individual approach. Let the individuals work on the lower and upper levels but let there be an area where talking freely, but quietly, is allowed and group work is welcomed.

It might be asked why don't students get permission to work in groups if it is absolutely needed? Simply enough, this is college, not high school. If students have grown more mature over the years why do rules keep getting tighter? There are some who may not belong in the college atmosphere but they are so few that if the security personnel cannot handle them, sooner or later other students will.

It comes down to the only place students can get information and work together is the college library because the public library is much too strict. So why not loosen the grip and put up with a little noise if it is work?

Rob Yedinak

What do you mean we need a new parking lot?

China

'A land of contradiction'

By DOLORES IANNANTUONO
Staff Writer

The dean of business, Hans van der Slagt, who spent the summer in China, says the country "is very much a land of contradiction."

Mr. van der Slagt, his family and eight other Canadians visited and worked in the small city of Chengdo, where visitors had not been allowed since 1979.

As some of the first people to visit this city, they were made very much aware of wide contrasts.

Technology

Things are done extremely differently throughout the land. Chengdo, for example, is quite primitive, whereas Peking is westernized.

China has high technical, surgical techniques and modern technology but they are not spread throughout the country.

Mr. van der Slagt and his older son left for their trip on June 8. They made a short stop in Hawaii and then travelled to Hong Kong for a four-day orientation session. From there they travelled by hovercraft to Canton and then to Chengdo. In Chengdo he was taking part in an aid program to assist the country in their education. The program, funded by Canada, and co-ordinated by the Canadian Association of Colleges, has brought Chinese students to Niagara business programs.

Casual people

His wife, Jill, and younger son joined them later in the summer. Mr. van der Slagt found people of China open and warm. "They are stereotyped as being stiff and formal, but rather they are casual and relaxed." Even the people's clothing seemed to reflect a relaxed manner. They wear informal fashions and only the high officials dress in western style. However, Mr. van der Slagt explained when the Chinese come to Canada they tend to dress the way westerners expect them to.

While in China, the dean, who was busy with his work, did find time to do different things and visit new places with his family. One of his most unusual experiences was the bicycle riding that is the main means of transportation in China.

Millions of bikes abound on the streets. "No one follows traffic rules' consequently there are traffic hazards everywhere." His surprise at the lack of traffic rules was apparent as he described his experience. "People would stop in the middle of the traffic and start conversations."

A trip to the Great Wall of China impressed him. The wall was started 300 years before Christ and completed in 1300 AD Mr. van der Slagt explained that it was built to protect China and is now the only man-made object that can be seen by satellite.

All in all his trip was a success with the exception of one small incident. The dean had to have a small talk with his son concerning the rudeness of staring back at foreign people in a foreign country.

Robert Searle

Funeral Services were held last Wednesday for a Niagara College computer technology student killed in a traffic mishap.

Robert Searle, of 79 Sovereign Dr., St. Catharines, was buried at Victoria Lawn after services at Mountainview United Church, 150 Glendale Ave. Arrangements were by the Hulse and English Funeral Home.

Mr. Searle, 19, was killed in a collision between the motorcycle he was driving and a car.

Mr. Searle is survived by his parents, Sidney and Joyce Searle.

Nicholls designs sets for new play at Theatre Centre

BY KEN GOUDSWAARD
Staff Writer

Terry Nicholls found inspiration in an Export beer cap. He transformed it into the mouth of a cave and now it's part of the set he designed for The Insect Comedy which begins Oct.23 and runs to Oct. 27 at the college Theatre Centre.

Mr. Nicholls, 27, is the Theatre Centre's new resident set designer and the beer cap is representative of the way a set designer goes about visualizing a play. The play is a comedy that examines human behavior as represented in the activities of various insects.

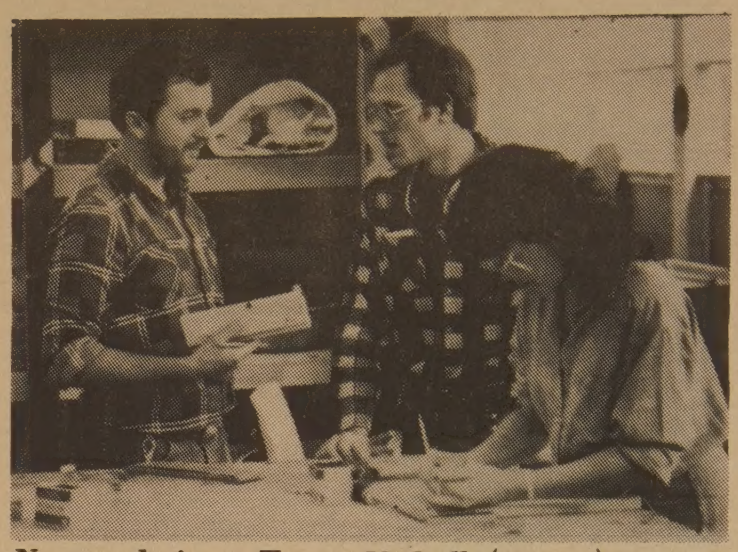
The play is done in three acts and the first act concerns itself with the butterflies and their carefree attitude. Giant flower petals are made of sponge and act as furniture for the butterflies.

The second act is more a story of the family unit. Mr. Nicholls said that in this act he will try to create a feel for the consumer society by littering the stage with giant cigarette butts and other garbage.

The third act is about the warring ants and this is where the "technical effects" are most abundant.

Mr. Nicholls and his wife Fiona reside in Welland having come from Toronto and before that Coventry, England, where he spent most of his life.

Auditioning for Romeo and Juliet at age 16 gave him his first taste of theatre and the hook was set. Though Mr. Nicholls has no formal training he has "learned by doing and by watching." His exposure to the theatre enabled him to help with set design and to eventually design his own sets.



New set designer Terry Nicholls (centre) oversees production

Mr. Nicholls said his favorite set design was Man of La Mancha because it was a "satisfying challenge" and well received.

"The prime function of a set design is to make the play work for the audience," Mr. Nicholls said. "You have to put yourself in the place of the actor to appreciate what he has to do on stage." That's why all first year students must act in at least one production this year.

Mr. Nicholls finds teaching the theory behind set design is hardest for him. Because it's his first time teaching he wasn't aware of the heavy course preparation a teacher must do before class. The plays chosen this year are all different from each other to expose the students to the many facets of set design.

Working as a freelance set designer, Mr. Nicholls has done plays such as Oliver, Grease, Cabaret, Romeo and Juliet, and Nurse Jane Goes to Hollywood.

Last year Mr. Nicholls decided to put on a play himself. The play was Treats by Christopher Hampton and, with the help of six friends, he co-produced, designed and played the lead role. Though the play was generally ignored by the public it received good reviews.

"I was artistically happy with the show."

Niagara involved with $2.6 m computer group

By RENE MCKNIGHT
Staff Writer

Niagara College will soon be one of a seven-college alliance using computers to assist in teaching on a larger scale. A federal grant of $2.6 million has been awarded to the consortium in an attempt to get the college to use computer assisted instruction, Brian Green, co-ordinator of the program said.

A Honeywell mini-computer to be installed at the college within the month will have 25 terminals with which to work. The computer will be in room S105.

The new program is called GOLD COIN (goal oriented learner directed Canada Ontario instructional network) and is similar to programs which have been in existence since 1969, he said.

Niagara College was given $280,000 in new equipment. Students could spend as few as 40 hours at the computer stations and complete a course. Those students facing difficulties with school work may have the option to use the computers for extra help as well.

The federal government will determine what new programs will be developed through the computers. Mr. Green said this college's programming will focus on welding courses but there is the possibility of robotics and electronics courses being taught through the computer.

Teachers may use the computer for teaching lessons in programs which already exist, he said. With the help of the new system students can do entire programs on their own.

Several programs are in existence at other colleges under the Ontario Institution for Students in Education. Computers have been used to assist teachers in remedial math, technological math, electronics and chemistry.

Mr. Green said the idea for the new system had been "kicking around" for some time and Toronto colleges have been experimenting with the program for a while. Six programs tested by OISE resulted in Niagara deciding to take the venture, he said.

Dr. Tony Knowles, dean of technology, oversees this program and had a hand in the development of programs which began at other colleges in the 1970s.

New computer program response favorable

A new computer program at Welland Vale has been swamped with positive responses from both industry and students, teacher Paul Evans said.

About 20 students, sponsored by Canada Employment Centre, begin the Computer Numerical Control program Sept. 24. They will be taught how to program various computers and machining equipment.

"There is a definite need to train people in hi-tech machining," Mr. Evans said, because industry has requested that students be taught the CNC program.

Art Gill, program co-ordinator, said this program is the first of its kind in the area and has been well received by everyone.

Mr. Evans said this type of computer program is the forerunner of programs of the future because industry is becoming more involved in computer programming.

This type of program is "leading into the general direction of hi-tech machining," Mr. Gill said. Many areas of programming can branch off from the course.

Ten new computer terminals are being installed for the program, Mr. Gill said. Two printers, two tape-punch readers and two microprocessors are also being installed.

Both Mr. Evans and Mr. Gill came up with the idea for the program. They were to go to Chicago to keep abreast of changes in today's vast computer field.

SAC Shinerama complete success for Cystic Fibrosis

Good clean fun describes the Student Administrative Council's first event of the year. Niagara College students participating in the Shinerama on Sept. 8, raised $1,300 for Cystic Fibrosis.

Although an estimated 25 pairs of shoes were shined a group of 10 students situated in Welland raised $800. People were willing to donate money to a good cause, Susan Maracle, vice-president of external affairs, said.

Student attendance was hampered by sunshine, only 30 of the 82 people who volunteered showed up for the event. Susan was disappointed that students missed a "good time" and hopes next year's turnout will be better.

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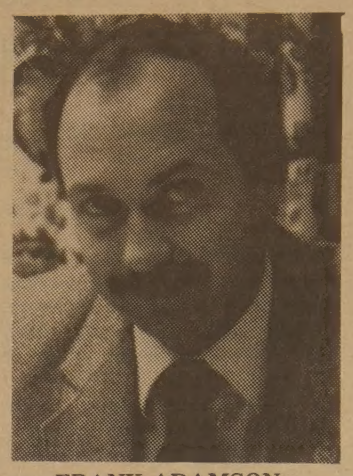
Program plans to teach CPR to 75,000

Cardio-Pulmonary-Resuscitation (CPR) saves lives, and Heart-Save-Niagara plans to train 75,000 people in the area to use it. The organization hopes to accomplish this task in four years.

CPR is a medical technique which artificially pumps blood, induces breathing, and keeps the brain alive in victims of cardiac arrest. It can be performed by just about anyone and is a vital step in saving lives.

Training courses in CPR were offered throughout the summer by Heart-Save-Niagara, a government-subsidized project. Frank Adamson, ambulance and emergency care co-ordinator, said the pilot project received a $27,000 federal grant. Eight students and four instructors were hired to organize and teach the classes.

The courses offered were Heartsaver, a four-hour class designed for the general public, and Basic Rescuer, a 12-hour class designed



FRANK ADAMSON

for public service workers such as police officers and firefighters. Both were available for a nominal fee at locations throughout the Niagara Region.

In cases of cardiac arrest, timing is extremely important. The longer the victim goes without help, the greater the risk of permanent injury or death. Within four to six minutes of an attack, the brain begins to die, and after 10 minutes, death is almost certain.

CPR can make the difference in those brief minutes when quick action is vital.

In fact, Mr. Adamson would like to see a full-scale project of "tiered response" developed in this area. His idea is based on a system already in operation in Seattle.

In emergency cases, any CPR-trained person could begin the life-saving technique, then dial a 911 number to have an ambulance and paramedics rushed to the scene.

NO 911

There is no emergency number in the Niagara Peninsula so ambulance, fire, and police numbers must be looked up separately, wasting precious time.

There are no paramedics in this area, and ambulance attendants can only do so much, he said. They do not have the authority to give medication or to defibrilate (shock) a patient to get the heart started again.

The combination of CPR, the 911 emergency number, and paramedics, has helped Seattle save 60 per cent of heart attack victims who would have died due to the time delay. Mr. Adamson said only one of 100 can be saved in this area.

He and other members of Heart-Save-Niagara are lobbying strongly to have a 911 number initiated in the Niagara Region for the dispatch of ambulances, firefighters and police officers to any emergency.

Mr. Adamson said the area will not have paramedics until the number (911) is started. There is one in operation in the Hamilton-London-Kitchener area, but the cost of implementing one in this area would be more than half a million dollars.

SAC, OSAP sponsor tutors

Students who would appreciate tutoring help should not wait until the day before an exam to ask for it, Duane Orr, counsellor, says.

Announcing that the counselling department is again offering a free peer tutoring program, Mr. Orr said the program has been a success in the past.

The program is jointly sponsored by the Ontario Student Assistannce Program and the Student Administrative Council. OSAP agreed to pay one half of the funding providing another sponsor could match the amount. SAC agreed to match the OSAP funding.

"There has been a positive response from both students and tutors," Mr. Orr said. "People who were failing were able to pass while others were able to raise their marks."

The counselling department is looking for students who would like to tutor this year. The pay is $5.50 per hour with a maximum of 10 hours per week.

To qualify as a tutor, students should have above-average marks and be receiving OSAP assistance. Interested students should complete an application form available in counselling and schedule an interview with Mr. Orr in the counselling department.

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Clip out this entry form and keep it handy. Fill it in as you make your long distance calls. As soon as you have completed three calls, mail the form or send the required entry information (see rule #1) to: **MAKE SOMEONE HAPPY LONG DISTANCE CONTEST, BOX 1468, STATION A, TORONTO, ONTARIO M5W 2E8**

	AREA CODE	NUMBER CALLED	DATE CALLED
1			
2			
3			

Name

Address Apt

City Prov

Postal Code Tel. No. (Where you can be reached.)

College or University Attending

I have read the contest rules and agree to abide by them.

Signature

1. To enter, print your name, address and telephone number on an official Telecom Canada entry form or a 3" x 5" plain piece of paper. Also, print telephone numbers (including area codes) and dates of three (3) Long Distance calls* completed between August 15, 1984 and February 20, 1985. Each group of three (3) completed Long Distance calls may be entered only once.
OR:
On an 8-1/2" x 11" piece of paper print your name, address and telephone number. Also print the numbers (including the area codes) of the three (3) Long Distance calls you would like to make and beside each, a hand written description of not less than 25 words stating why you would like to make the call. Only the original hand written copies will be acceptable. Any mechanically duplicated copies will be disqualified.
2. Enter as often as you can, however, be sure to mail your entry or entries bearing sufficient postage. NOTE: ONLY ONE ENTRY PER ENVELOPE. Entries should be mailed to: **MAKE SOMEONE HAPPY LONG DISTANCE CONTEST, BOX 1468 STATION A, TORONTO, ONTARIO M5W 2E8**.
3. There will be a total of three (3) prizes awarded (see Rule 4 for prize distribution). Each prize will consist of a 1985 Ford Standard Bronco II with all standard equipment plus the following options: H.D. battery; AM radio; tinted glass; automatic locking hubs; deluxe tu-tone paint; guage package. Approximate retail value: $13,245 each. Local delivery, provincial and municipal taxes as applicable, are included as part of the prize at no cost to the winner. Drivers permit, insurance and vehicle license will be the responsiblity of each winner. Each vehicle will be delivered to the Ford dealer nearest the winner's residence in Canada. All prizes will be awarded. Only one prize per person. Prizes must be accepted as awarded, no substitutions. Prizes will be delivered to the winners as quickly as circumstances permit. Prizes may not be exactly as illustrated.
4. Random selections will be made from all entries received by the contest judging organization on October 17, 1984, November 28, 1984 and the contest closing date, February 20, 1985. Prizes will be awarded as follows: one (1) Bronco II will be awarded from all entries received by NOON October 17, November 28, 1984 and February 20, 1985 respectively. Entries other than the winning one in the October 17 draw will automatically be entered for the November 28, 1984 draw. Entries other than the winning one in the November 28, 1984 draw will automatically be entered for the final draw, February 20, 1985. Chances of winning are dependent upon the total number of entries received as of each draw. The drawn entrants, in order to win, will be required to first correctly answer an arithmetical, skill-testing question, within a pre-determined time limit. Decisions of the contest organization shall be final. By entering, winners agree to the use of their name, address and photograph for resulting publicity in connection with this contest. The winners will also be required to sign a legal document stating compliance with the contest rules. The names of the winners may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Telecom Canada, 410 Laurier Ave. W., Room 950, Box 2410, Station "D", Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 6H5.
5. This contest is open only to students of the age of majority in the province in which they reside who are registered full-time at any accredited Canadian University, College or Post-Secondary Institution. Employees of Telecom Canada, its member companies and their affiliates, their advertising and promotional agencies, the independent contest organization and their immediate families (mother, father, sisters, brothers, spouse and children) are not eligible. This contest is subject to all Federal, Provincial and Municipal laws.
6. Quebec Residents
All taxes eligible under the Loi sur les loteries, les courses, les concours publicitaires et les appareils d'amusements have been paid. A complaint respecting the administration of this contest may be submitted to the Régie des loteries et courses du Québec.
* *A long distance call is a completed call outside the entrant's designated free calling area.*

Long Distance Telecom Canada

Octoberfest pub tickets

The Beer Doctors, a band from Toronto, will be the prescription entertainment for Niagara College's Octoberfest pub on Oct. 10 starting at 8 p.m.

Admission to the pub is $2 in advance and $3 at the door. Beer will cost $1.50 and draft will be $1.

There will be a beer chugging contest and the winner will have his name engraved on a plaque in the Student Administrative Council office. Tickets for the pub are available in the SAC office.

Novice Award to graduate

A Niagara College journalism graduate won the Western Ontario Newspaper Award for her serial report on the economies of Woodstock and Tillsonburg.

Elizabeth Payne, a 1980 graduate, won the C.B. Schmidt award for the category of novice reporters (less than two years experience on a daily newspaper).

Ms. Payne, a business writer at the Woodstock Sentinel-Review, conducted interviews with businessmen, labor leaders, politicians and ministry officials for her report. Her five-part series compared the economies of the two municipalities. The series showed the different economic conditions and how each municipality handled them.

Ms. Payne received her award April 28 at the Western Ontario Newspaper awards dinner in Niagara Falls.

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Welland Vale project helps immigrants learn English

A summer project at Welland Vale has produced a set of kits which will allow immigrants to the Niagara Region to learn English more easily.

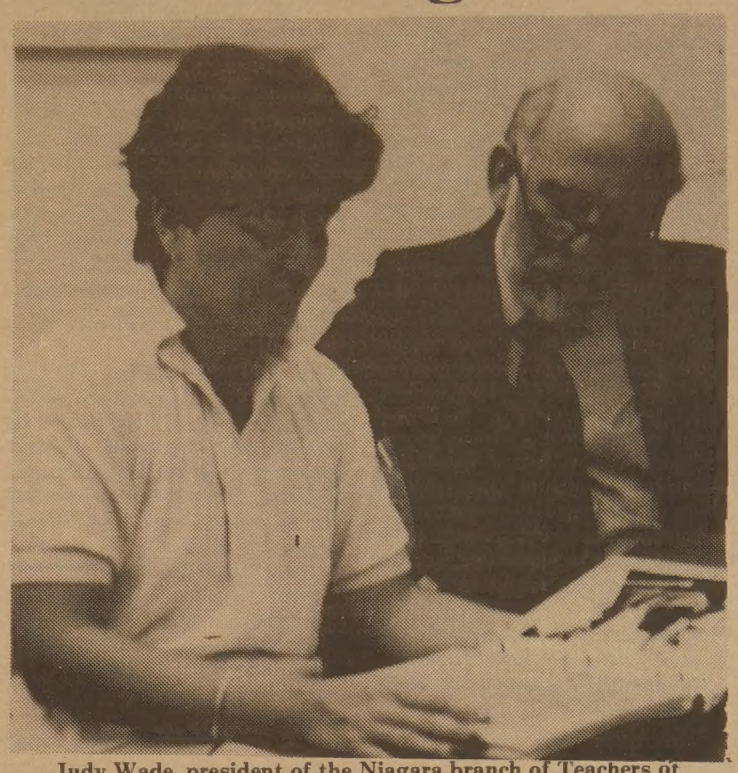
A government grant of $10,845 allowed for the production of a set of 12 audio-visual orientation kits for immigrants to the St. Catharines and Niagara Falls areas through a summer works program.

Donald Combe, faculty adviser and teacher of English as a Second Language, said the project is a very valuable one. "It's a terribly important part of the ESL program and really, this is the first thing that has really been prepared that has a local component."

MANY TOPICS

The kits are made up of 12 two-inch binders, six for St. Catharines and six for Niagara Falls, on topics ranging from walking tours of both cities to money management and health services. Valerie Higo, manager of the project, said the kits deal mainly with the giving and receiving of information as simply as possible.

Judy Wade, president of the Niagara branch of Teachers of English as a Second Language had the idea for the kits. TESL, a teachers' professional association, put together a grant proposal last February which was accepted at the beginning of the summer.



Judy Wade, president of the Niagara branch of Teachers of English as a Second Language, and Donald Combe, teacher of English as a Second Language at Welland Vale, inspect a teaching kit. Photo by Dave Smith

Most of the work was done at the Welland Vale campus though photography facilities at the Welland campus were used. The staff consisted of Valerie, manager, communication arts student at Brock University; Dave Giesbrecht, who wrote much of the dialogue, a Brock TESL student; Lorrie Coakley, photographer, an Ontario College of Art student; and Carolyn Walton, photographer, a fine arts student at Alfred University in upper New York.

Valerie said the kits provide "survival English" for immigrants who have had very little or no contact with English speakers.

Not only will the kits be useful and educational for the immigrants, but also the actual preparation of the kits proved very helpful to the four students.

"It was a learning experience." Valerie said. "You learn how to work together and about management, as far as I'm concerned. I feel a lot more confident now than when I first started."

Mr. Combe, said the uses for the kit will not be limited to the schoolroom environment.

Mack chairman returns to duties

After a six-month leave of absence, Lois Millar has returned to her position as chairman of nursing education at Mack Nursing Education Centre.

Mary Sirotnik, who was acting chairman and is now Year 3 co-ordinator and co-ordinator of curriculum, was an "excellent replacement," Miss Millar said.

Mrs. Sirotnik said she enjoyed the job and it was a "very challenging experience."

Welland Vale teachers walk to better health

While most teachers are spending their lunch hour in the cafeteria, a small group of faculty called the Walkercizers are walking their way to fitness at the Welland Vale campus.

The dedicated group walks a 2.5 mile route around the campus every day at 12 noon, five days a week.

The Walkercizers began last spring by word of mouth, Barbara Fonfara, administrative assistant, said.

The group, which varies in size from two on a bad day to 11 on good days, only cancels the walk when it is pouring rain.

The Walkercizers plan on walking right through the winter season. It should be quite interesting to see what surprises will come upon the group in the snowy weather, Mrs. Fonfara said.

Among the faithful walkers are: Norma Mueller, Stephanie Anderson, Donald Combe, Janet Ceply, Dorothy Korchok, all of academic upgrading; Marvin Nash, welding co-ordinator; and Mrs. Fonfara.

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Students from Libya miss traditional food

By JOHN PERKINS
Staff Writer

Life in Welland would be more pleasant for Libyans if there were an outlet serving couscous. Mohamed Ibrahim, one of six Libyan students attending Niagara College this year, said it is couscous that he misses most about his homeland.

Both he and fellow countryman Saad Abdalla agree hamburgers are sorry substitutes.

The students, who are among 800 Libyans attending post-secondary institutes in Canada, are studying data processing at Niagara. The other four are: Omar Halab, Nabil Mabruock, Abdulhakim Khalifa and Mustafa Segayer.

International students are nothing new to Niagara; however, Libyan pupils are. This is the first year Libyans have come to Niagara.

The six hope their tenure here will result in jobs in their native Libya.

Mohamed, of Tobruk, indicated that data processing graduates are in high demand in his homeland where there is a shortage of post-secondary institutes catering to this field.

In fact, Libya suffers a shortage of post-secondary institutes catering to any field. Nicole Vigeant, who is in charge of international students, said this is why Libya sends students abroad. "The Libyan government chooses (who goes) on the basis of their marks," she said.

The students here remain close to Libya through letters and phone calls to their parents.

While in Libya, Saad , 19, and Mohamed, 20, spent their spare time playing soccer. Mohamed also loved to "swim in the sea."

While Welland does not afford its visitors the facilities for sea swimming, the two new Welland residents still enjoy soccer, whether they are taking part or watching it on television. They also enjoy listening to the radio.

Saad, who is from Albaedia, enjoys the music he hears on North American radio. "It helps me to learn English."

The students, whose first language is Arabic, studied English through an immersion program at Canadian universities, Mohamed at the University of Ottawa and Saad at Concordia University in Montreal

After the immersion program, the two spent last summer vacationing in Canada. Asked if they would like to visit the United States, they both responded, "Hope to."

Mohamed added, "You can get couscous at mideastern delis in Ottawa and Montreal."

So, just what is couscous?

"Well," said Mohamed, "they're umm, ahhh, round with meat." Noticing a puzzled facial response, he offered to draw a picture. The drawing achieved little in clarifying the revered couscous. "They're just good!" he emphasized with a smile — a smile that left Libya only a couscous away.

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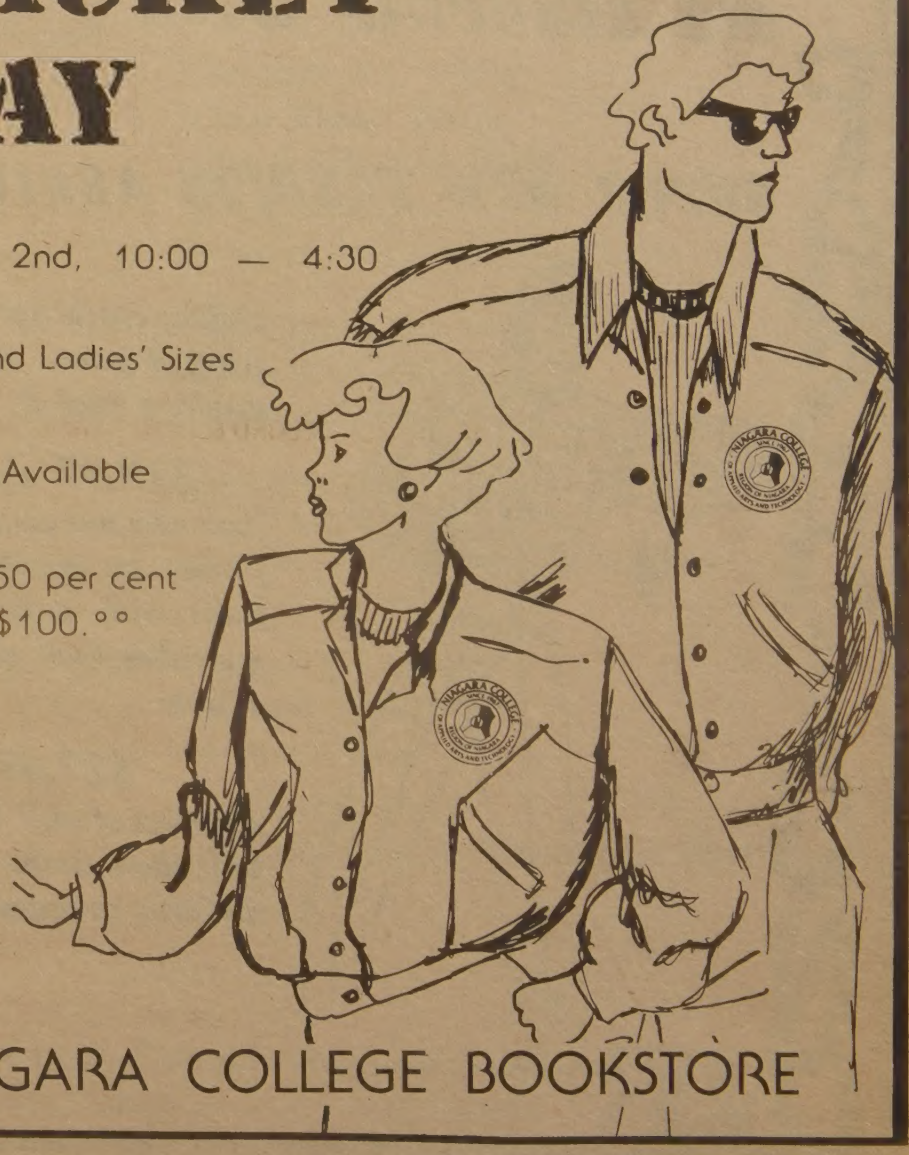

NIAGARA COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

Investigative award to journalism grad

Annita Newell, a Niagara College journalism graduate, was part of a Niagara Falls Review newsroom team that won the investigative reporting category for the Canadian Press Ontario Wire Service Awards this year.

When Annita graduated in 1978, she went on field placement to Niagara Falls and has worked with the newspaper for six years.

" My work satisfies my sense of curiousity, an essential ingredient in being a reporter," she said. Though she enjoys all aspects of her work, Annita prefers political and environmental story writing.

As a city hall reporter, she uncovered the report which led to the award-winning articles.

ANNITA NEWELL

The Ontario Wire News also gives awards in the categories of photography, sports coverage, lifestyles, humor, feature writing and editorials. The Niagara Falls Review is one of 29 daily newspapers served by The Canadian Press Ontario Wire Service.

Free trip

The story referred to the then mayor, Wayne Thomson, who was offered a free honeymoon in Switzerland by a city developer. After publicity, Mr. Thomson and his wife Bonnie changed their plans and vacationed in Florida.

After their return, controversy over a questionable land deal forced the mayor to resign officially Jan. 1. Mr. Thomson first became mayor in 1978.

Steven Tustin, city editor, was in charge of the investigating team.

Another student

Another Niagara student, Joe Wallace, was also part of the winning team.

Book sale for alumni

A 30-volume edition of the Encyclopedia Americana will be among books offered during a book sale Oct. 17 in the Tecumseh Foyer.

The Niagara College Alumni Association is sponsoring the sale that will take place from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. A table will be set up near the Resource Centre.

Hard cover books will cost $1 each and soft cover books are 50 cents. Students who spend more than $3 receive one free book of their choice.

The Encyclopedia Americana will be specially priced.

Students wishing to donate books of any kind can drop them off in S101 before the sale. Several books were donated by Foster Zanutto, director of information services, and the Resource Centre is also contributing books to the sale.

The library technician students are assisting the alumni in the sale and any funds raised will go to the association.

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SAFETY CANADA

Return visit 'pleasure' after nine months

By SHAUN SMITH
Staff Writer

After nine months in the steamy heat of Tela, on the northeast coast of Honduras, Dr. Eric Robinson, former chairman of the Labor and Labor-Management Studies program, paid a brief return visit to the Niagara Region last month.

Dr. Robinson retired last year to pursue his long-time dream of working in the Third World. He became interested in South America while studying Spanish in university and planned to work there when the opportunity presented itself.

After becoming involved with Horizons of Friendship, a private organization based in Cobourg, Ont., Dr. Robinson and his wife, Anne, left for Honduras to begin what he refers to as his "third career in the Third World."

Horizons of Friendship, which receives its funds through public support and church groups, assists the people of Tela in constructing new housing and farming. The funds are used to build homes of wood and cement to replace the traditional grass and sticks. The natives are given loans to construct the new homes which cost $1,100 to build. Once the loans are repaid the money is used to fund other projects in the area.

Dr. Robinson, familiar with the methods of co-operatives, uses his experience to help organize and run farming and housing co-operatives. His farming responsibilities involve re-settling native farmers from poor land to good land, and teaching farming techniques.

Mrs. Robinson, a nurse, is also involved in the program's co-operative efforts. She has set up several medical clinics to instruct the people in various health practices such as proper nutrition, oral hygiene and cleanliness.

The Robinsons returned to Honduras on Sept. 22 where they will remain for the next 1½ years.

Although they enjoy their work in Honduras and find the people very friendly, Dr. Robinson has many fond memories of his days at the college. "Many times while in Honduras I wish I was back at Niagara College," he said.

N.C. teacher appeals to youth for peace

An appeal for peace presented to the United Nations by a Niagara College teacher asks the youth of today to be aware of the crisis and opportunties facing the world and to "think globally and act locally."

James Nicholas, Niagara teacher and president of the United Nations Association in this area, presented his appeal for peace with Nobel Laureate, Professor George Wald, to the United Nations last May 22. The appeal was formally received by Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

Two Niagara graduates also members of the association — Sylvia Baago of journalism, and Heather Kilty of social services — accompanied Mr. Nicholas to the United Nations.

Fifteen Nobel Laureates have endorsed the appeal that encourages the youth of the developed world to form global perspective. Visits to the Welland area by two Nobel Laureates, Professor Wald and Professor Linus Pauling, were substantial in the birth of the appeal for peace.

FOR YOUTH YEAR

The United Nations declared 1985 "International Youth Year" and peace is one theme. The appeal was initiated to commemorate the "International Youth Year," Mr. Nicholas said.

The appeal was published in many countries all over the world, but did not receive much attention in Canada and the United States.

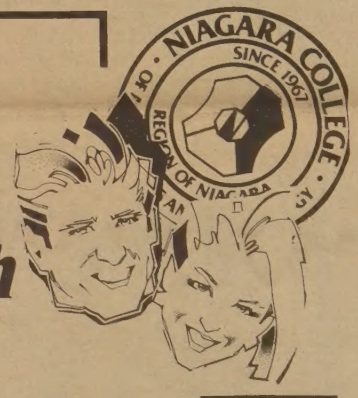
"Due to unhappy circumstances," the leaders of six nations made a similar appeal for peace on the same day. "Their appeal received top publicity and ours got buried," Mr. Nicholas said.

Mr. Nicholas and Professor Wald held an international press conference at the United Nations to the International Press Corps. About 200 members of the press were there to receive the appeal.

Ms. Kilty, who was the first Niagara graduate to become a member of the Board of Governors, is staff development officer with the Greater Niagara General Hospital. She has a master's degree in education from Harvard University.

"In response to my request the United Nations has endorsed the appeal," Mr. Nicholas said. It is an official United Nations document and will be distributed all over the world by the United Nations. Copies of the appeal are available in the library for students who wish to read it. Students can also obtain a free copy from Mr. Nicholas in S210 of the Simcoe Building.

welcoming new and old students with



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Instructor's family thrilled at chance to greet Pope

By JENA TRYFIAK
Staff Writer

Just about everyone caught a glimpse of Pope John Paul on television during his tour of Canada, but for one Welland family, his visit was the thrill of a lifetime.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hudak and daughter Anne, 61 Golden Blvd. W., participated in a very special service in Unionville, Ont., on Sept. 15. The Pope was there to bless and consecrate the Cathedral of the Transfiguration, under construction in the small town just north of Toronto.

Controversial visit

The Holy Father's visit to the church was however, surrounded by controversy. Some media coverage depicted his presence as being a result of the considerable sum of money and land donated by Steven Roman [uncle of the recently elected Independent member of parliament for Toronto, Tony Roman] to build the cathedral.

But Margaret Hudak would like to set the record straight. "Pope John Paul gave his personal promise [to consecrate the altar site] to Bishop Rusnak nearly four years ago," she said. Bishop Michael Rusnak had been to the Vatican several times in the past and had made plans with the Pope for the blessing, even before the Canadian Papal visit was planned.

Margaret Hudak teaches nursing part-time at the Mack Centre in St. Catharines. Anne graduated from Niagara College last year in the retail management program and is working at Robinson's in the Pen Centre.

Slovakian ancestry

The people who attended the special service were of Slovakian ancestry, mostly Catholics of the Byzantine Rite. They felt a very strong kinship to the Pope due to his Polish background.

Slovakia, the birthplace of their ancestors, is a small country, once part of Czechoslovakia, bordered by Poland, Austria, and Hungary. Its people are under Communist rule and are not allowed to practise their Catholic religion or build churches.

Their solidarity brought them together here, and the perpetuation of the Slovak language, customs, and religion keeps them together. Mrs. Hudak quotes one of the Pope's sermons: "It is the cathedral of a martyred people." The site is the home for their "spiritual and cultural heritage."

The Cathedral of the Transfiguration is the first ever to be blessed by a Pope in North America. Slovak people from all over Canada were gathered there for the service. Among the guests were six Slovak bishops, the only ones in the free world. They travelled from as far away as the Vatican, Germany, and South America.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudak took part in the event as part of a choir of 500 members from Ontario and Quebec.

Their daughter, Anne, 21, was part of the Youth Honor Guard, a group of 20 young people selected to greet the Holy Father personally. They wore authentic central-Slovakian dress, and greeted him in Slovak. Many kissed his ring. "I just shook his hand," Anne said. "He's so down-to-earth."

Hort students visit New York City

Thirty-seven students from the Niagara College Horticultural Centre were to leave for New York city today.

It is the 10th annual such trip, program co-ordinator Peter Mansfield said.

"It gives the students a chance to put down their books and pens and just observe."

On Tuesday the students and the two staff members accompanying them will visit the New York Botanical Gardens. They will also visit Planting's Fields, a wealthy estate on Long Island.

On Wednesday the group will visit Princeton Nurseries, the largest private nursery in North America, and Independence National Park, in the heart of Philadelphia. Independence National Park includes the Hall of Independence and the Liberty Bell. The area has been restored to the splendor of the 1700s.

Student guards Pope, avoids food poisoning

Kathy Awrey, first-year law and security student, had her back turned when Pope John Paul passed her in Midland. Kathy, a one-year auxiliary officer for the Cayuga detachment, was assigned to security and crowd control during the Pope's visit on Sept. 15.

Many officers, including Kathy, have suffered minor symptoms of food poisoning accompanied by colds contracted while standing guard in the rain. Several officers have salmonella, an infection that may occur in poultry, red meat, dairy products or eggs. Boxed lunches given to all the officers could have caused the food poisoning.

While at her roadside post, Kathy could smell the Pope's food being cooked. Kathy recalled how good the cooking food smelled and how hungry she was. Despite her hunger, Kathy did not eat the sandwiches provided in her boxed lunch.

Kathy managed to see the Pope although she stood staring into the crowd as he passed her. "There was a real rush knowing the Pope was behind me," Kathy said.

The Cayuga officers arrived at Camp Borden, Canadian Forces training base outside Barrie, on Sept. 14. The stay at the base was enjoyable, Kathy said, and the food was very good. Some officers were ill due to over indulging in the mess hall's all-you-can-eat breakfasts and suppers.

After a long wet day on their feet, the officers were dismissed at 4 p.m. and attended a party at Camp Borden.

KATHY AWREY

Niagara grad wins news award

Doug Smith, a former Niagara College journalism student, received an Ontario News award for a sports story he wrote at the Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

Mr. Smith, now managing editor of the Orangeville Banner, went to work in the sports department for the Tillsonburg News after leaving college. He went to the Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

Mr. Smith received a certificate for his story about a Woodstock Tornadoes fastball game. He tied for second in the sports category.

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Special Occasions
by Bernard Slade

January 31, 1985
Dames at Sea
by George Haimsohn and Robin Miller
Music by Jim Wise

March 21, 1985
Blood Relations
by Sharon Pollock

April 18, 1985
A Day in the Death of Joe Egg
by Peter Nichols

NIAGARA

SPORTS

Knights golf team

The Niagara Knights golf team competed in the Ontario championships held at the Cataraqui Golf Club in Kingston last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. From left to right, team members are: Bruce MacGregor, Rob Graham, Lorne Demoe and coach Peter Rylander. Absent was Mike Greer.

Photo by Rob Yedinak

Tourney March 7-9

For the first time ever the women's provincial basketball championships will be held at Niagara College.

Women's basketball coach Mizette Critelli said Niagara College will play host to the four team final event. Contrary to the varsity schedule sent in the mail, the Ontario College Athletic Association finals will be held March 7, 8 and 9 at Niagara College.

The schedule lists the dates as later in March.

Cycling the Maritimes

By CAROL ROBINSON
Staff Writer

Mizette Critelli, 29, assistant coordinator of the athletic department, and her sister Chris, 27, spent five weeks riding a bicycle built for two in the Maritime provinces this summer.

Existing on fresh seafood and cool eastern beer, the Critelli sisters drove the tandem bicycle 270 miles in 10 days after leaving the car at Brudnell River Resort, Prince Edward Island

Touring the northern shore and camping at Penderosa Park, the two sisters also travelled along the southern coast, visiting the Charlottetown Festival where they saw a "hilarious" musical, Ye Gods.

The Critellis left home in St. Catharines by car June 9 and returned July 12 carrying the bicycle everywhere they visited, leaving the car and riding the tandem about 20 miles a day.

The people are extremely friendly, Mizette said. "We met a 60-year-old man who enjoyed making moonshine and racing horses; he was quite a character," she said with a smile.

Free aerobic classes, YMCA cards

The Student Administrative Council is offering free YMCA memberships and aerobic classes

SAC has purchased 25 memberships to the Welland YMCA on Main Street and organized a supervised Thursday afternoon aerobic program.

Regular YMCA facilities will be available for student use to students with a Niagara student card. A fitness room membership is available at an additional cost of $20. There are convenient swimming hours throughout the week including a lunch hour swim Monday to Friday from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Niagara College student Sabine Duess, an aerobic insturctor, will lead classes in the MacKenzie Building above the gym. There will be two sessions from 12:10 to 12:30,and from 1:05 to 1:35. Admisson is free; anyone who is interested can sign up in the SAC office.

Niagara Knights

Varsity athletics strong this season

For Niagara College's three major sports teams this year can be one of victories, but if things don't go as planned it will be one of disaster.

The Knights' hockey and basket ball teams are looking strong for their 1984-85 varsity schedules.

As for Niagara Knights' hockey team, coach Fred Bassi hopes to improve on their 9-3-2 record with a more sound team and a healthier second half of the schedule.

Coach Bassi said of the 55 players he hopes to have in training camp, eight are returning from last year with some Junior B talent expected.

If the Knights hope to break the tie for second they had last year, they will have to take at least three of four from Buffalo State University and St. Bonaventure. Mr. Bassi said that without five defencemen, chances are not good in a competitive International Collegiate Hockey League (ICHL). With five defencemen in last year's playoffs the Knights could have held on to a 3-0 lead in a game that ended in a 5-4 loss.

LEAGUE EXPANDS

With the league expanding to Binghampton with the State University of New York and Ithaca College, the Knights will play an expanded schedule of 16 games and should be one of six playoff teams. Mr. Bassi has not heard much on the expansion teams but said, "We hope to establish we're credible." He hopes to show they will be tough by having the Knights do well in the annual Kent State Tournament in February.

Other highlights of the schedule include several non-league games including two with Sheridan College of the Ontario College Athletic Association (OCAA) League. The Knights will play an annual charity game agianst the High School All-Stars.

In women's basketball, a last second shot in the provincial championships gave Fanshawe a win against Niagara's team. Coach Mizette Critelli, an assistant coach last year, hopes to "do well again" and "compensate for a lack of height with quickness we hope to develop."

Ms. Critelli said there will be a strong emphasis on defence, unlike last year when more time was spent on offence.

SIX RETURN

From the 12 on the team last season six players are returning, making the shift to defence easier because of the experience. She said the top teams will again be Fanshawe, Mohawk and Seneca.

This year will be especially exciting for the team since Niagara College will be the host to the provincial championships in March.

Since the team has been a contender at the provincial level for the past four years, the home court should help.

The men's basketball team finished fifth for the third straight year last season. Coach Paul Deeton, in his fourth year as Niagara's coach, said the team hopes to be strong. With five or six players returning, he hopes to have a quicker and better defence and be more aggressive.

Strong competition will come from St. Clair, Centennial and Seneca. "Every game is important, especially the ones on the road," Mr. Deeton said.

Ice cream cone

The first ice cream cone was said to have originated at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis, Mo., in 1904. Charles E. Menches, a young ice cream salesman, gave an ice cream sandwich and flowers to a young lady he was escorting.

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NIAGARA COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

Acclaimed series 'bizarre,' TV instructor visits set.

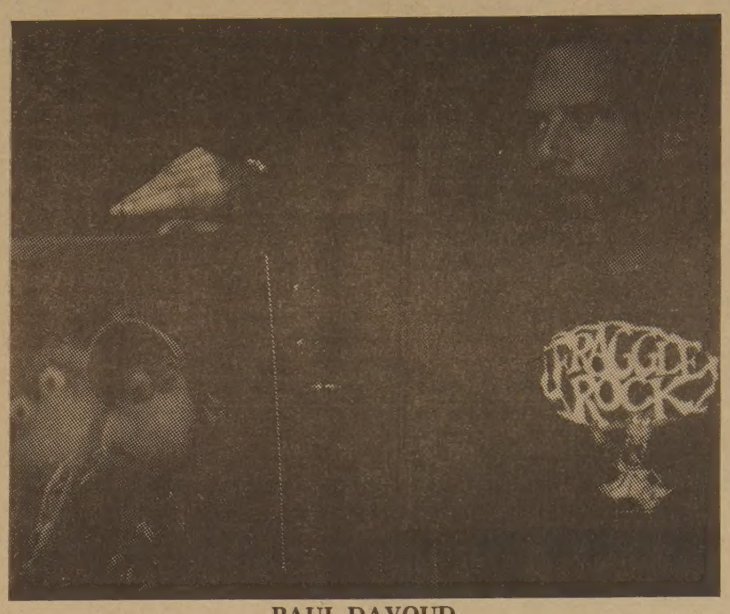
By RENE MCKNIGHT
Staff Writer

Decked out in a construction hat and boots, a little green man about eight inches high marched over to Paul Davoud. He approached again, now driving a crane just his size. Within seconds he manoeuvred the crane's arm, swiped Mr. Davoud's coffee cup and dumped it all on to Mr. Davoud's lap. Then quickly the little creature, better known as a Dozzer, drove away.

Although he was dumbfounded, Mr. Davoud managed to laugh off the first of a string of pranks during his six-month stay in Toronto. The radio and television instructor had been an observer on the set of Fraggle Rock, a children's program created by Jim Hensen, the Muppets' creator. This is where all the Fraggles, Gorks and Dozzers live.

The highly acclaimed CBC show is broadcast in 83 countries around the world.

Mr. Davoud was impressed by the show's highly advanced technology; "it's unlike anything I've ever seen."



PAUL DAVOUD

While on the set of Fraggle Rock, Mr. Davoud was an observer of the sets, control rooms, lighting and directing stations. In fact he covered each section of the Fraggle Rock set. The Fraggles' goal in life is to have plenty of fun and was what the crew of the show did best, he said.

Working with a bunch of furry creatures was a unique experience which he summed up in a few words.

"It was bizarre, absolutely bizarre."

Lower enrolment compared to last-year

Declining numbers of secondary school students and a small increase in the area's economy have led to a smaller first-year student enrolment at Niagara College, John Parrett, registrar, said.

Compared to last year's first-year enrolment figure of 1,961 students registered before Sept. 18, there were 66 fewer students. Total enrolment this year as of last week was 3,556 compared to last year's figure of 3,585 students. The enrolment figures "may go up a little more" because of students transferring from other colleges.

"The college did not substantially increase from last year's enrolment because we added a third year to nursing," Mr. Parrett said. "If the third year was excluded, post secondary enrolment would have dropped from last year."

About 80 per cent of the programs Niagara College offers are filled to capacity. There are waiting lists in early childhood education, law and security, radio and television broadcasting, journalism, ambulance and emergency care, dental assistant, and nursing.

"If there are 900 applications and we can only take 48 to 50 students, we put the top percentage on the waiting list so no one has delusions of whether they're going to get in," Mr. Parrett said. "It's not fair to say the 150th person on the list will get in."

There are no specific grade averages for enrolment except in some programs such as third year business, technology, nursing and dental assistant, Mr. Parrett said. Students must have an average of 60 per cent at the advanced level or 70 per cent at the general level in math and physics.

Near

(cont'd. from page 1)

the strike vote takes place."

Proposing a one-year agreement until Aug. 31, 1985, the Council also proposed an increase in total compensation of five per cent and introduction of a new short-term disability plan for new employees hired after next April. The present sick leave plan would remain in effect for all current academic employees although the Council proposed beginning a " buy out" of the plan; this would be entirely voluntary.

Because the union refused to receive the offer, the Council filed a complaint with the College Relations Commission alleging the teachers were bargaining in bad faith, according to a Council press release.

strike vote is a serious matter and informing them of the Council's position.

"The Council of Regents attempted to deliver a new offer to the Union at mediation on Tuesday," her letter said. 'The Union refused to receive the offer. It is important that you are aware of the terms of the new offer before

The union sent an "urgent message to all academic staff" Wednesday acknowledging that the Council had changed its bargaining position but charging that it was improperly done.

The letter, signed by Ron Kelly, chairperson of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union negotiating team, said the mediator had not receivced an honest offer from the Council, and would not have adjourned the mediation if there had been an honest offer.

"Our lawyers agree with our action," the letter said."They are initiating charges."

It added "We believe the College Relations Commission will confirm that your negotiators bargained in good faith."

College considers plan for health care program

A home support program being considered for Niagara College would train students in aspects of home assistance for the chronically ill and people recently out of hospital.

The 12-week program involves 360 hours of training in areas such as menu planning, food preparation, feeding, first aid, bathing, cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and general duties needed to maintain proper home functions.

Robert Baddeley, chairman of the allied health division, said an increasing demand for home care and earlier release dates from hospitals are the major reasons behind the program. He said the program will allow patients to be less dependent on institutional health care and speed up the availability of hospital beds.

The program has been approved by the academic affairs committee of the Board of Governors and the Ministry of Colleges and Universities. The Department of Employment and Immigration must purchase seats at the college for the program.

Scenic canal cruise dream comes true

A scenic cruise through the Welland Canal Locks on a tall ship was like a dream come true for a Niagara College Continuing Education class on Sept. 9.

The class of 126 people boarded the Empire Sandy and sailed out of Port Weller at 8 a.m. destined for Port Colborne. The cruise through the locks took about eight hours.

The all-day excursion cost $100 which included three meals. After the Empire Sandy was on its way, a continental breakfast was served below but many ate on deck and took in the scenery.

Fred Addis of Port Colborne, a historian and canal enthusiast, gave guided tours through the canal.

The Canal Cruise course, offered twice before, is a non-credit general interest course. The cruise organizers, Shirley Tomovic, a Niagara College development officer, and Ross Sawle, worked through the Seaway to set up the cruise.

Miss Tomovic said there was a great turn out for the cruise. The course was filled within a week after an advertisement appeared in a local newspaper in early May.

"We are extremely satisfied with the success of the entire event and we are looking forward to doing it again," Miss Tomovic said.

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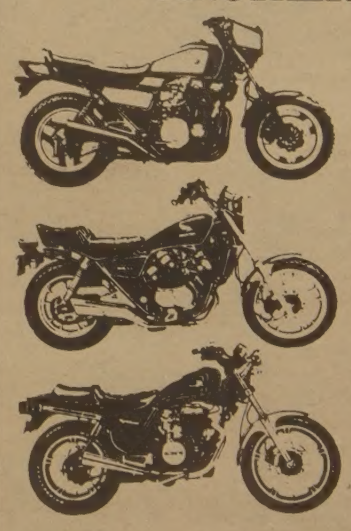

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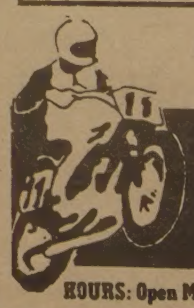

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